"Have you ever loved anyone but

She laid a negligent arm round the

"Dear, I won't even make you the

back of the causeuse; it grazed his hair

"My dear friend!"
"What does that mean?"

"I am a woman."

ike a caresa

"Then you have?"

as dearly as I love you."

always feel him here-now."

your heart too?"

quietly:

so he fancied.

scornfully.

"Not for worlds!"

were to demand it-"

lated in that moment.

all his hopes.

asked, wistfully.

"Was he ever in this room?" "Yes, often. Do I give you pain?"

she asked, gently.

His eyes were straying as he replied:

took possession. I am not a base wom-

an, although I may be a cynical one. I

do not confound the past with the pres-

He was silent. He could have wished

rested on one of the framed etchings.

It represented the head and shoulders

of a man in the prime of life, the eyes,

"He is handsome, is he not?" she

He answered her gravely and re-

spectfully in the affirmative, overcome

for the moment by a sentiment of pity for the man who had had the misfor-

tune to be jilted by such a woman. The

the man of the portrait did not look like a man who had been jilted, but

then—neither was she a woman to be forsaken? He pondered this so long that she grew impatient, and called

him back to her side. Yet he lingered.

The nobility of that represenful face

had impressed him very deeply, and he said, his back still turned to her, his

"Ah, dear, you have changed for the

"You are like Octave in 'Les Ca-

creature, and I daresay Marianne was

quite right to prefer Octave. Poor Celio!" She laughed.

"Did he give it to you?" he asked.

She nodded, "Shall I throw it away?

Shall I tear down that portrait?" she

"I should dislike doing it very much,

she continued, gently, "but if you

"What? in spite of your theories?"

She had never made such a conces-

sion before, and yet his heart did not

nove. "A woman ought to have no

The clock struck, his eve turned to it.

go out to her, and his body hesitated to

theories." was the thought he formu-

He had been there an hour, and it was

his first visit to her in her own house, a

day he had marked in his lovers' calen-

dar and longed for, how passionately!

And it had passed thus! He saw the

parallel thought gather in her eyes and

pitied her. It was not his fault that

he was ill at ease-not himself-that he

did not know what he was doing!

Some adverse influence held him apart

from her the sense of constraint be-

tween them was so strong that he

actually wished himself anywhere but

in this stronghold of love-this goal of

The silence grew tense, the pictures

on the wall seemed to gallop round the

"Yes, I love my theories-but I love

eyes fixed still on the portrait:

blow must have nearly killed him. Yet

not-what has been must be."

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"Dries thy plow over the bones of the dead." for her in the gathering dusk of a winter's afternoon moving aimlessly about eye took in all the details of this room, that had in it, had he only skill to that the signs aright, the whole of a woman's life history. She kept him waiting—she always did, never in her life had she been first at a rendezvous

-and he looked and noted until a whole sum of new knowledge of her surged decided; nay, how could it be? It bore in every detail the stamp of originality. It was not a coquettish room-the ordinary feminine knick-knacks were

conscious disorder, the preconceived irregularity, the graceful litter was that of a fanciful capricious, quickmoving woman, with too much sense of beauty and fitness to allow it to go beyond the point where it should cease to be picturesque and interesting. The first sight of the place where she lived, and all its accumulated, evidence

rought her before him as a few short interviews in friend's houses—a few walt zes with her—a few hurried meetings in the park-had never done, and as the door—not the door he expected
—was pushed open behind him, he war already so thoroughly imbued with he ersonality that he felt no shock of surprise, only that the circle of identity was complete

of greeting would have seemed to her the worst manifestation of common place. He knew her moods-or rather he waited on them-he divined them with the fine intelligence of a clever man who loves, and who, seeing how short life is, has elected to set all the qualities which would have gone to make him famous to the fathoming and furthering of the whims, to the

She puzzled him, and she knew it. It was one of her pleasures. She gratified her strong histrionic instinct by thus offering herselt to him as a living drama, and yet, in this elaborate presentment of herself, she was always sincere. She would have considered in sincerity degrading and laborious. She knew that nothing she could invent would be more striking, more interest-ing, than her own personality. She only recast her strange thoughts into artistic form for the benefit of her slavish audience of one, and then she laughed sweetly at her own intolerable complexity. She loved to see him un-ravel her fanciful phrases, and marvel at the force of her images, with the same vicarious sense of enjoyment she would have felt, leaning over his shoulder as he read the pages of a book of more than average intelligence. She was his novel, his poem, his problem-

"Sit down," said she. "How do you

"I like it, because it is you." A flash of tantalizing consciousness swept over her face as she replied, seri- asked, with an affectation of careless-

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"And what are you now?" he saked, foundation of the port of Marseilles, smiling, willing to fall in with her hu-

"Some one else's, do you mean?" He traces which were brought to light tried to speak lightly. "Have I any

"Every right." She waved her hands, of the Phonicians who emigrated with stirred and accentuated. Look at my life! It lies spread around you. I conceal nothing!

let him put his arm round her neck. just under her chin, and looked over it at the ruffling lace on the breast of her gown below, with a certain compla-

"We look rather nice. I think," she said, with her usual frankness giving heil. expression to a dispassionate sense of the beauty of their mutual pose. Her dered him imperiously, and he obeyed.

Eps closed in a happy curve and she sat there quietly, in the sweet inertia of absolute content. Not so her lover, she had set his mind working back-wards, and he put to her the inevitable

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He understood her, and she went on

"He says: 'Not here—not here! Here
I kissed her—here she loved me. False
mistress, find some other place to be
with your new lover!' You must never
come here to me again! I have done
very wrong. I have sinned against love

did. It is not for nothing that we put "Mon ami, you asked me, and he is heavy stones over our dead, and bury them a long way off. We try to forget here now-in a way"-she went on.
"But he does not know-does not them, we destroy traces of them as far as we can. Dead is dead. Yes, you made a mistake. The breath of magine I am false to him. If he did, he would want to kill you-but he would be glad to think I was happy. your room poisons me. Can one man live in the tomb of another? His love He is like that. So am I, ours was not common love."
"You say he is here in your room, is antagonistic to mine. It kills it. His eyes are on me, his presence bestill," whispered the man. "Is he in tween us. I feel as if I were doing him a deadly wrong in being here with you. "No," she replied, with some vehe-"I swear he is not; that would You loved him, he had a part in you, be being false to you both. We parted -not unkindly-but for ever. Thathe retains it-by your wish. But you do not know. A weman's heart is only large enough for one love. You my heart-was swept and garnished for you-every corner of it, when you have been his, he will rise and claim

you from me, in Heaven, perhaps, as the better lover of the two!" "Do you not love me, then?" she said,

ent. I cut it off-absolutely-but I do not ignore it. It is part of me-I could her to say that the past no longer existed for her. She said instead very "There is his portrait! Go and look at it—the etching—done from Rajon's portrait in the Salon." He rose and followed her gaze till it deeply bitten in, seemed to glow with an expression of intense reproach—or

She rose, tottering, and walked towards the picture; her breath came fast, her slender hands coiled themselves round the frame. She tore it down, and with feverish, ineffectual strength strove to break it across her knee. "Help me! can't you help me?" she

of the snapping of the frame, and the were the prospective beat of the carpenter's hammer on his own coffin.

worse, he is perhaps more of a man arms round his neck. prices.' 'Je ne vous aime pas, Marianne, Celio vous aimait,'" she quoted "But Celio was a poor

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room, he felt breathless, and as if his strength, like blood from a wound, were ebbing away from him, moment by moment. "Open the window," she gasped. He did so, and, leaning over the sill. watched the early stars slipping out, one by one, in between the chimneys of

the houses below. He could just distinguish the river, only his confused sense was unable to realize the true level of the dull blue flood below him and he confounded the lazy barges and lighters on the water with the slow moving carts passing over the bridges. His heart seemed full to bursting, but to put his head within again seemed like going back into a milder form of

"Sit down here beside me!" she orthough he would not have done so of his own accord. She took his hand, it was helpless and unresponsive; her own was hot with fever, and the pupils of her eyes seemed to have grown into burning points of dark, unnaturally distinct on the glaring white of the eyeball, as in the first stages of the mesmeric trance.

"You are restless," she said, incoherently. "You want to leave me-you hate me-you want to get into the air. Go-go, but you know I love you-The tears stood in her eyes-he had never seen them there before, and yet, he could not stay. "I think I must leave you," he said.

gently. "I am not good company-I am not quite myself. The air of the room perhaps those pastilles you burn-I don't know what it is-" He saw her hand point in the direc-

tion of the portrait. Don't you know why?" she mur-mured. 'It is he. I defied him. I mocked him-in my love for you. It is

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-i was confident-brutal-heartless-"
"Yes," he said slowly, "you did wrong
to let me come here—to speak as you "No-only-I wish you had not told me. It is unreasonable of me but I shall

> "Never before have I loved you so dearly, but-would my image have the power to paralyze emotion in another man who loved you—in your next lover —for you will have other lovers, I know that now. See, I have not dared to kiss you. I cannot, he forbids me. I must not insult him so. You know it-you feel it-your lips are quite white. You are frightened. I think you have no heart, but I want you, I want you for mine. Will you choose between us-

> "Ah, how can you ask me?" he murmured, revolted, while every fiber in his body tingled with emotion and the desire to assist at the applifilation, as it were, of the man who had rendered fruitless and sterile of joy his first rendezvous with his beloved. He laid his head in his hands, while the noise tearing of the paper went through his brain and beat on his heart as if it

It was done! Panting, and weary, she came back to him, and laid her "Now kiss me!" she cried. "Le roi est mort, vive le roi!"-London Black

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fone Who Died to Arange Their Fathers - The Forty-Seven Rouine. No crusader of the west, no Viking of the north cherished a higher ideal of lovalty and chivalry that the clausman of old Japan; no Corsian ruthlessly handed down a feud from generation to generation or exacted from son and brother the execution of a sterner vendetta. The Satsuma men of to-day triumph in the fact that their own swords have avenged in this generation the defeat inflicted on their fore-

fathers in the year 1600 by the Tokugawa clan. Legend and drama recount every day to eager cars the stories of sons who died to avenge their fathers, clansmen that they might slay the formen who caused the death of their lord. The favorite heroes, who hold in popular estimation the place assigned by us to Robin Hood and his men, are the fortyseven ronins, a name given to men who

have lost their clauship. Their lord was obliged to commit hara-kiri, or judicial suicide, for having within royal precincts drawn his sword on a noble who had insulted him, and these stanch vassals devoted themselves to the destruction of the insulter, knowing assuredly that, having slain him, they would be equally condemned to take their own lives. Still may be seen fresh incense sticks

burning before the graves of their

leader and his young son and visiting

cards stuck into the little tablets above them as tokens of the respect in which they are held by those who know their story and deplore their doom. Mr. Black records that at a review of British troops in 1894 at Yokokama a great dalmio was watching with interest the maneuvers of the regiments and batteries of artillery stationed there. At the conclusion he was saked to allow the escort of his retainers who

their drill and tactics, to which he readily consented. Turning to Sir Buthford Alcock, who was expecting the troops, he proudly

had accompanied him to go through

"My retinue is small and their taetics are not worthy of notice after what we have seen, but there is not one man among them who, if I say 'Die,' will not unbesitatingly sacrifice his life at my command.-Nineteenth Century.

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He had known her several months, but he had never been allowed to inconventional reply—but not as I love you—for it would not be the truth. Since you ask me—two men have loved me and I loved one man, almost

It was not a commonplace room, he conspicuously absent—yet no one could have taken it for a man's room. The

They were engaged to each other, but she did not kiss him, or even wish him good day. She detested formali-ties of every kind, and a habitual kiss

appreciation of the moods, of one

me as I am now." He prepared to be puzzled. always, you know. My people never invade this room-it belongs to me. It has always been mine. But do you suppose that I have not changed in all these years that I have been a woman? slough? This room holds my worn-out skin, many of my worn-out skins There is nothing mean about me. I do I have been a girl in this room, a gushing, sentimental schoolgiri-do you see my map of Europe and my detest-

tle rack full of whips. Look at those I orce believed in Botticelli, and called myself a pre-Raphaelite."

"A Russian princess, at your service." "Still, in all these changes, it was al-"Ah, but not your you!"

and the odor of the pastilles that were burning on the mantelpiece seemed He was too delicate to pry. He drew nearer and sat down beside her. She

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